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The Intelligencer

Junes Maxwell began life as a carpenter. He hasn't forgot how to "hew to the

THE enemy needn't worry about Flick's avoirdupois. He'll be present at roll call

New let us see what the Greenback La bor party is worth in a campaign. It can make a splandid record if it will.

to rattle the Sapreme Court standing room

To whom it may concern: We go in to place herself in line with States that pro-

Ir was observed that the Parkersburg Convention did not read the INTELLIGENCER ent of the party. But it said the Supreme

Eveny man to his work. West Virginia expects every man to do his duty. Those who did not prefer Judge Maxwell mus outdo these who did.

convention disappoints the esteemed opposition. There is more disappointmen and vexation of spirit to follow. Nosony is the convention was stronger than the larmers of West Virginia on the

THE spirit of harmony that pervaded the

tarifficaue. The farmers of West Virginia understand the bread and batter question Wirn Judge Brown on the ticket Mr

CHAIRMAN EVANS bore hunself hand samely. He kept a cool head, and held the convention in good humor. Berkeley his region to be proud of a son who com

mended bimself to the whole convention keraburg Convention as about the correct thing. When the national ticket wis mentioned there was a shout that rang and swelled until it seemed that the roof was

The Supreme Court is enjoying its vacs freedom of expression and a free preshave it in their power to indefinitely extend the summer tour of two of the courtand they will do it.

burg Convention, in favor of free speech and a free press. The INTELLIGENCER has paid the penalty of opposing Bourbon re prersion and it will be delegated to the Democracy to count the cost.

THE REPublicans of the Second Distric Grafton, yesterday, in placing Colonel Frank Reynolds on the ticket. Colonel Reynolds is a bold and aggressive Republican, and has done yecman work for the news from the Second District in the fall

held in West Virginia-1,200 delegates ally obliterated nearly every objection being present-acquitted itself with a decorum that would have done credit to the Senste of the United States. There were animated discussions, but everybody was ing Republicans in the State" said one treated with respect and no wounds were gentleman in a crowd of several to-day. "I left. Pervaded by the same desire for a regard it as an exceptionally strong one united party, gentlemen differed as gentlemen will, and when the convention spoke will be an invincible candidate in the

would not appreciate the opportunity and on railroads on that term. The nght he made on railroads was not in the interest of could need the hour. Fortunately Judge miners, it was not in behalf of mill hands. I have a like the part of the teams to be a first the capacity who are very numerous in Marwell was at Parkershure to take obser vations on the spot. He was able to survey the whole field through the representative men he met. 'He knows that the campaign invites the employment of his best energies. There will be no lagging on his pert. He will set an example for every other man to follow who is in this people's movement spairs, Bourbonism.

THE Baltimore American in speaking of the Republican State Convention very happily says: "The action of the West Virginia Republicans at Parkersburg will inspire every Republican with confidence of the party's triumph in that State nex October. The candidates are men of excel lent character, and the unanimity with which they we o nominated gives sasurance that the Republican party of West Virginia will present a united front to the faction and boss-ruled Democrats. The Reonblican candidates are not the creatures of any born or clique, and every citizen who wants good government in the State-be he Republican, Damocrat or Greenbacker-can vote the ticket presented by the Parkersburg Convention. The en- by naming three Greenbackers he will thusiasm that pervaded the Convention stems to us a forernmer of victory."

Tuz following arraignment of the Demo cratic party in this State, voiced by the Parkersburg convention is worthy of the studious examination of every independent voter in the State.

The Bourbon Democracy. economy and reform made to the people. H is rquandered the people's money in extravegant and unnecessary legislation. Has imposed upjust and onerous taxe people, and enforced their co

lection by a gross perversion of our State Har, through its Executive set at deflance and atrogated the statutes of the State. Has, through its judiciary, revived the

property of a large majority of the people of the State.

Has imposed heavy bardens on the pec ple through the frequent and excessive rearsessment of the realty of the State.

Has been recreant to its duty, false to its trusts, selfish in its policy, and deserves the condemnation of honest men.

SOME POST MORTEMS.

HISTORY OF THE NEW STATE TICKET

Thy It was not immediately Popular and why I Will Carry Ererything Before It-Echoes from the Convention-The Scene When the "latelligences" was Mentioned.

cial Dispatch to the Inte i cencer PARKERSBURG, W. VA, July 31.—The

proceedings of yesterday's convention is the State. It is not an exaggeration to say that to ninety percent of these who have any affection for the Republican party, hose proceedings are satisfactory. I find in talking with leading Republicans from nearly every county in this State that th eeling of repugnance to Judge Maxwell's nomination arcse more from the manner in which he received his first nomination than from any tangible objection to the man himself. The Buckhannon conrention always has been regarded by vention always has been regarded by orthodox Republicans with suspicion and the results of its incubation as semi-spiri out. The Greenbackers who attended that conclave, in part at less, are prominent smong the "heelers" of the organization and by their conduct of things exerted a suspicion that possibly an interior positical suction room of undue proportions had been started in the innocent county of Upshur. The subsequent declarations of some of those "heelers" did not tend to allay those suspicions and the legitimate result was a feeling of genuine hostility to the issue of the convention, especially in that portion of the State where Greenbackers do most abound.

THE PECOND RICK. The second objection that struck mos Republicans was the fact that the Greenbackers "took it" upon themselves to nomi

idea was that they were in no instance to lay hands upon that office. It was contrary to get the manimous vote of the Kanawha Valley. The Judge is very handy in a campaigu.

CHAIRMAN EVANS bore humself handcreated as the control of the Arrivalue Charleston Republican. The magnitude of the Greenback tail increased in propor-tion rs the body of the R-publican canine became diminutive and attenuated. The di-vision of Electors was also considered out of all proportion to the deserts of the Greenbackers.

OTHER PHASES.

Other phases of the amalgamation wer also distesteful to many Republicans. The disaffection was quite large and well dis-tributed but lacked crystallization. The starch begen for an available candidate and lasted in a decultory manner until the State Convention met here yesterday. During the last two or three weeks, how-ever, a more triendly feeling became man-ifect for Maxwell and when the opposition to bim arrived here little of a tangible ma-ture was found to build upon. General Fisck would not allow the use of his name. General Goff telegraphed a peremptory de-cination. U.J. Melean wesannounced as out of the race and there was nobody to disaffection was quite large and well disout of the race and there was nobody to make the fight. Meantime the Maxwell supporters had been industriously at work correcting the errors that invested the Buckhannon convention. It was shown that Judge Maxwell had done nothing whatever to bring about the result. He nad not spent a cent or sought to bias a delegate. The nomination came to him annoticited, and having been assured of Republican endorsement he had accepted it. The Greenbeckers showed that they had not nominated Judge Maxwell in a spirit of arrogance, but at the instance of Republicans who had assured them that it Republicans who had agained them that it was the desire of their party. In a short time nearly all of the opposition to Maxwell was overcome, and at the caucus Tues day night the interchange of ideas of fectu

doubtedly been ratified by all well think and its election is sure. Judge Maxwell it spike for sil. Nobody is going about first and Second Districts. In the Third and Fourth he will be it anything, stronger.

Many who due not prefer Judge Max. well were in fluenced by the lear that he would not a variety to the control of the stronger. The fight he made would not a variety to the stronger of the stronger. nor the tensure who are very numerous in the Third and Fourth districts. That fight was made in that same spirit that snippade D in Johnson in his celebrated crueade. Wilgon was himself a ratiroad attorney and as long as he held his position he had nothing to say against the roads. He will be a candidate against Join Kenna for the Senave in 1889, and is making the gaternatorial cauvars as preliminary to his Senatorial cauvars.

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Colonel G. W. Patton, of Oharleeton, says he thinks that Colonel McLean would have made a stronger race in the Kanawha Valley by virtue of his residence in that his great personal popularity. As it is Judge Maxwell will draw largely from the Democratic contingents of all polits.

Democratic contingent at all points.

A. F. Gibbons thinks that Marwell in the best possible monators that been named.

L. M. Wade, of Braxton county, says Maxwell will make large inroads in the Democratic ranks of his county. Judge of the county of the count the best possible nomination that could

Maxwell is strong there on account o proximity and his large acquaintance.

AN UNCERTAIN QUANTITY.

Piersol, of the State Standard, is awaiting the meeting of the several Congressional districts before he will say anything. He says, however, if the Republicans will pro ceed to carry out their end of the contract favor the ticket and do all he can to forward its success. When General Butler was in Parkersburg recently he told Piersol that it was witally necessary that everything should be subordinated to the selection of Greenback electors, for if things come out according to his (Batier's) calculation the contest for the presidency would be so close that it would likely be thrown into the House of Representatives for arbitration and in that event he (Butler) might bare as good a chance as anyone. Piersoli so thorsuchly impressed with the idea that Butler will turn juck in the deal that he is subordinating everything to the acquisition of elecwas in Parkersburg recently he told Piersol that event he (Butler) might baye as good a chance as anyone. Pleusel is so thorough the latest that Butler will turn juck in the deal that he is subordinating everything to the acquisition of elections. Picrsol thinks that Wilson will draw slightly from the Greenback contingent in the Third district on account of his railroad record. In the Fourth and First districts he thinks Maxwell will be very strong.

Several houses for Years.

Baltimone, July 31—This city and vicinity was visited this afternoon by a several through the property of which and vicinity was visited thinks for the property of which are the property of the proper

One of the most impressive scenes in the the tyranny of medieval history.

Has subjected to double taxation the Hutchinson was reading the platform Convention yesterday was when Mr. When he reached that plank concerning the Supreme Court the vust audience rose

the Intelligences. Every one in the house joined in the salvo, and it required nearly a quarter of an hour to restore even comparative quiet. The temper of the Convention at all timestoward the Supreme Bench was very evident, and the unanimous expression on the subject was one of denunciation. The Intelligences have the delegates were present, the newsdealer being unable to supply the demand. One thirg is certain, if no other portion of the ticket has any elements of popularies being unable to supply the demand. One thirg is certain, if no other portion of the ticket has any elements of popularies but the supply the demand. One third is certain, if no other portion of the ticket has any elements of popularies. But Judges attached is extremely popular. But Judges fick and Judge Brown will be elected.

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A WINGLOVE FICKET.

A WIN-I W PICKET.

Col. Hussey's Dispatch to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazrite. Col. F. D. Mussey telegraphed the fol-

lowing dispatch to the Cincinnati Commer cial Gazette from Parkersburg: The Re-

control discillation of day was a model one in every way. Even the Democra's admit it met in the spirit of true Republication. It was the targest convention ever held by the party in the State, and it was animated by the feeling that it was putting up a winning ticket, and not mrely, as in times gone by, to be backed down. Tole feeling is half it the victory.

There was the utmost friendliners, concession, self asarrifee and harmony. The feeling is half it the victory.

There was the utmost friendliners, concession, self asarrifee and harmony. The feeling was that at lest there was a chance of victory and freedom from Bourbook rule, and that every little misunderstanding of prejudice within the party must give way to the party good. I never saw so great a body so completely it floenced by this feeling. Sometimes, and too citen in party dissensions, the members of a convention forget the great party they are opposed to in a struggle among themselves, but it was not in this convention. In all this matter the West Virginia Republicans have made a record they may feel proud of, and in struling contrast with the orgie at Wheeling last week.

The Republicans had far more delicate sut just the Bourbons had, but they handled them like men and Republicans and patricts, and the consequence is they go into the campaign clean, whole and united. The whole matter has been a splendid exhibition of political generalship and partyloyally and partroitism.

Bourbons.

The nomination of the Hon. John A.
Hutchinson for Attorney General was a
happy hit. Mr. Hutchinson is one of the
saltent figures of West Virginia. He ran

The two precesses and good men.

John Frew is the business manager of the Wheeling INTELLIGENCER, and is one of the most solid and respected citizens of Wheeling. Juhn Cooper, the other lieror, is an Englishman, and a miner from Fayste county, and a most excellent nomine

reputation of being a hustler.

In the matter of the Supreme Court and the contempt, the convention gave Mr. C. B. Hart, editor of the Intelligences. C. B. Hart, editor of the INTELLIGENCER, something like an ovallop, cheering him heartily and repeatedly, and sending him a hig touquet, over which he bluebingly bowed his acknowledgments to the convention. It was a flattering testimonial, but a deserved one.

The convention was finely conducted from beginning to end. I have never seen anything better. There was freedom: yet

anything better. There was freedom; yet harmony. Men were extrest and out-spoken, but reasonable and friendly, and spoken, but reasonable a

A Sig want.
Physique of burglars for the past three months that have lars for the past three months that have been operating extensively among the wealthy residences of the East Ead, were run down to-day by the police, and Alf. Higgan, Sonny Hogan, Chas. Higgs and John Ochole, all colored, were captured, together with six large tronks filled with gold watch s, diamonds, silver ware, seal-skin goods, eilks, etc., valued at over \$19,000 Detectives are still at work, and it he expected large additions to the stock of goods will be sade in the next twenty-four hours. Sonny Hogan, one of the robbers, is believed by the police to be wanted at Washington Gity for murder.

Poston, July 31.—The collision of a freight train with a horse car at a street Severest Storio for Years.

The ratimated decrease in the public debt for July is about \$5,000,000. Masked burglars entered the residence of Rhedy Boyle, near St. Joe, Batler county, Pa., last night and secured \$15,000 in cash. There is no clue to the off-inders.

The Bartholdi Statue Committee of No

lican Convention and John Robinson's the interior of this and adjoining counties sidewalks, upon hearing of the action at Parkersburg are, if anything, ou:-

that Boarbon rule will soon be a thing of the past.

The counties in the district are fully represented, and it did not take long for the Convention to get down to work.

The selection of A. G. Dayton, of Bar-bour county, as Chairman of the tem-porary organization and G. T. Rielly, as temporary Secretary, were 85 appropriate temporary Secretary, were so appropriate that ex Governor Pierpont moved that the temporary organization be made the permanent organization, which motion

ticket was elected by a tax ridden and op-pre sed people.

Mineral county presented to the Conver-tion for Congressional honors, Mr. Frank M.

Raynolde, whose qualifications were so elsborately and plantly presented to the drlegates by Mr. T. R. Carekadon toat the effect was plainly noticeable upon the ap-proving node and pleasing countenances of the delegates.

Mr. Charley Shinn presented to the con-vention Thomas C. Miller, of Marion, in a

vention Thomas C. Miller, of Marios, in a short and pleasing speech, and the nomi-nation of Mr. Miller was seconded by "Bussy" Lawis, the old colored orator of happy things.

Prof. J. R. Clifford, of Berkeley, placed

Prof. J. R. Clifford, of Berkeley, placed Mr. J. Nelson Wisner in nomination. George E. Curry, of Jefferson, second the nomeation in a five minutes speech.

The speech of tx Governor Pierpont in seconding the nomination of Mr. Miller was the speech of the day. The Governor began an arraignment of the Damocratic party, and being fresh from the scenes at Perkeraburg he was thoroughly warmed up. His questions as to wit atther the people were waiting longer to submit

and especially our own little S are, rich in her mineral resources, he paid a hand-some tribute to the qualifications of Mr. Miller.

acclamation. Mr. K-ynolés was soon brought be fore the convention and thanked it kindly for the honor bestowed. He touched upon the main issues of the day and handled the tariff question in a menner indicating that Mr. Wilson and his free trade theories and record will be go completely tossed in the canves that not even a fragment of Fig. land's champion dispenser of ideas will be left. The convention adopted a resolution ondorsing Mr. George W. Atkinson heartily,
and recenting the imputations cast upon
him by party partiesas of the Bonrbon orgraination, and expressing confidence in
his honesty and integrity.

W. J. W. Cowden was chosen for chairman of the Executive Committee, and his
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choics is considered to be another en-with such a decided burst of enthusiasm dersement of Atkinsen. Cowden has a repitation of being a hustler.

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the Second district Republicans on the tariff issue.

The convention then proceeded to elect a Presidential elector, which resulted in the relection of Mr. John J. Hetzell, of Morgan county.

Uson motion of Mr. George F. Erang, of Brikeley, the platforms of the National and Parkersburg conventions were unanimously adopted.

monaly adopted.

The following committee was pointed to act in conjunction with

nointed to act in conjunction with the District committee;
J. D. Butt, Jefferson county.
J. T. Ritey, Berkeley county.
G. T. Gosborn, Mineral county
A. C. Schert, Grant county.
J. H. Hawthorn, Presion county.
A. G. Dayton, Barbour county.
N. M. Heifman, Mononogalia county.
L. C. Pawell, Marion county.
Franklin Field, Morgan county.
D. R. Biker, Bandolph county.
A. H. Taayer, Taylor county.

A. H. Tonyer, Taylor county, Mr. Frank M. Reynolds, the nomines of Mr. Frank M. B-ynolds, the nomines of the convention was born near Prunty-town, Taylor county, in 1843. He worked on his father's farm until about 10 years of age, when he entered the Monongalia Academy, at Morgantown, W. Va., from which he graduated. Ho studied law in the office of the late Jadge Banker, at Morgantown, and was admitted to the bar in 1885 and commenced the practice of law at K-yser, W. Va., in 1866. He has been engaged in on the practice of law in Mineral and adjoining counties ever since. Has or Grant county for the last twelve yes sion Prosecuting A torney of Min county, and has been Mayor of Keyner

A Religious s'atuting. completed a design for the decoration of the Apse in the American Protestant church of Prime. The centre picture will represent Christ seated and halping the world in his left hand. The Archangels are pictured around the Savior and the angelic host is represented above with the world in his left hand. The Archangels are pictured around the Savior and the angelic host is represented above with the rivers of Kevelation rolling hongath. The entire design is of Venetian mosaic, and covers a circumference of 800 feet of the

DETROIT, MICH. July 31.—Much excitement exists in Barry county, twelve miles north of Battle Creek, over the discovery the Sapreme Court the vast audience rose as one man and for fully five minutes continued cheering. Handkerchiefs, umbrellas and hats were waved, and cries of "Hart!" "Hart!" were heard for above the cheering. In an "interval of rest" an enthusiastic delegate proposed three cheers for Mr. Hart, and three cheers followed for The olator has not yet been selected, of the alleged cremation of a new horn child by its mother, an unmarried girl, be

ST. CLAIR SLAUGHTERED,

ALDERSON, W. VA., July 31.—The Demo cratic Sanatorial convention of the Eighth district, composed of Greenbrier, Monroe, Summers, Fayette and Pocahontss counies, met here to day to nominate a candi date for the State Senate. J. W. St. Clair, of Fayette county, W. L. McNell, the present Senator, and Marion Guynn, of Summere, were named, and Guynn carried off the pr'ze.

Our Foreign Trade.

the foreign commerce of the United States not decided upon. shows the balance of trade in favor of this government for the last fiscal year to be at Parkersburg are, if anything, outdoing the enthusiasm that prevailed at
Parkersburg, and the universal opinion is
that Bourbon rule will soon be a thing of
the past.

The counties in the district case falls

The counties in the district case falls against \$823.824.02 for the preceding fiscal year, a failing off of \$83.325,542. The imports of merchandisa minimed to \$667, 714.563, against \$723.180,914 for the preceding fiscal year, a failing off of \$55,466.351.

All Quiet at Bradford. PITTSBURGH, PA , July 31 .- The Dispatch' Bradford, Pa., special says : John Malcolm and Frank Conningham, believed to be ring leaders in the glassworkers riot were evening left town, presumably never to reture. Six others were held for a hearing. Degreeaux, the injured workman, was removed to the hospital in Buffalo. He will recover, but will never be able to see again. All is quiet and no more trouble is anticipated.

Washington, D. C., July 31.—The American people seem to have an enortz John Porter. Icls said to be in greater demand than any other speech of the late session. The Rapoblican Committee laid in a sopply, but it has been entirely exhausted and a new stock is being laid in This people do not seem to care whether his mode and tenses are perfect in form or his varies and nouns sgree.

Photographers Angry. CINCINNATI, July 31.—At to-day's session f the National Convention of Photographerathe P stmaster General was censured by a resolution for his recent ruling, declaring photographs fourth class matter, and a committee was appointed to hand him a copy of the resolution with a request to recessider his action. The next convention will be held at Buffalo, N. Y.

repart of operations in all the fields for July, to be published in the morning, will show the following figure: New registers erected, 55; deer ase from June, 14; well drilling, 123; decrease, 25; wells compited, 163; decrease, 105; production of new wells, 9.720 barrels daily, an increase of 5.026 over the June production, mostly obtained from the Ward wells. rom the Ward wells.

ALBANY, July 31 — Governor Hendricks, ecompanied by Col. E. B. Barrister, of After a short stop at the Delawars, car-risges were taken for the executive man-sion, where Governor Hendricks met Gov-ernor Cleveland for the first time. The meeting was cordial. Governor Hendricks returned to Services, the chief.

returned to Saratoga at 6 o'clock P. M. epot at the corner of Third street and Central avenue, has been completed. It was formally opened to night by a recep-tion by M. E. Ingalls, President of the Cincinnati, Indianapoles & St. Louis and Chicago railroad by the Order of the Cincinnatus. The building cost about \$500,000.

A Big bale. WASHINGTON, PA., July 31,-Pittsburgh

capitalists are reported to have gold the expitations are reported to have soid the great McGuigan gas well with the large natural gas rights in Washington county, together with their pipe line to Pataburgh, almost completed, to the Westingbouse gas syndicate. The sum paid is not positively stated, but is said to be about \$200,000.

Bune Ball Tenterday, At Chicago—Detroit, 0; Onicago, 4. At Phila—Athletic, 0; Washington, 2. At Louisville—Luiss, 1; Indian'p'l's, 2 At Cincinnati—S. Luis, 3; Cincinnati 2. At Philadelphia—B.s 00, 9; Phila, 1, At New York—Providence, 3; New York,

A Five Thousand Dollar Rece. CLEVELAND, July 31 -The famous pacer ohnston and Richball were matched today for a race fo: \$5,000 within three weeks. he date and track to be chosen by James Campbell, owner of Richhall.

Of No the Ba. to lake Life. London, July 31 .- The trial of the sussected dynamiter Daly and Egan was continued to-day at Warwick. Col. Majondie, Inspector of Explosives, testified that Egan had, when arrested, six bottles of sulphuric seid and four dynamite hombs.

The Death Record ing there has been four deaths from fears that an epidemic would break out are subsiding. One death from cholera at Cruex, St. George, and one at Moniford.

SHANGHAL July 31 -It is reported her to day that France and China have made a treaty of peace. China to pay France an indemnity of 5,200,000 taels, about \$7,280,-

President Grevy has recovered from his Rev. Mark Pattison, the distinguished essayist and tracher, died at London yes-

terday, aged 71.

The London News understands that rection of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York this coming season. A private of the English Grenadier Guards, named Oddl, hus been arrested and taken to Dublin charged with being implicated in the abominable Cornwall

The Vatican will recall its delegate from Barnos Ayres in case the Argentine gov-rnment insists upon the dismissal of Father Clara for his letter against employ-A person who hides his name has pre

Washington, July 31.—The report on subject of the permanent headquarters was

NO CHAIRMAN THERE.

THE DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

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Meets, bet Chairman Barnam Falls to put is an

Apparamet—Indiana Stild for Blains.

Where the Irish Yote is Going—Gra
real Political Nawa Nates.

New York, July 31—Chairman Barnum

Was not precent at the meeting of the Democratic National Executive Committee and Senator Ransom precided. B. B. Smalley, of Vermont, was chosen secretary. The subject of the permanent headquarters was not decided upon.

HOW IT LODING IN INDIANA.

Democratic Democratication—Republicans condition, and were an exceptionally fine lot.

A train from Kansas City brought in 192 more diseased Texan cattle to day, Fiftyfive had died on the road and had been thrown from the cars. Ton died after arriving at the sock yards. The health of ficers took the lot in charge and shot the suffering could be removed. The active, healthy animals willed, under the direction of Haalth Inspector Lamb. He will examine the or crack the slaughter donored and had been thrown from thee suffering cattle as Jastas they could be removed. The scale of the slaughter thouse and killed, under the direction of Haalth Inspector Lamb. He will examine the or crack and if they are in any manner diseased will conday mich showed that the spleens of the diseased animals were corgested and filled with blood of dark red color. The yellow of the diseased since the disease splenetic so or Texas fever, commonly known as "bloody murrain." Dr. DeWolf said that the disease is not contagious, as is the wallpox or scarlet fever,—by contact the disorder or Texas fever, commonly known as "bloody murrain." Dr. DeWolf said that the disease is not contagious, as is the wallpox or scarlet fever,—by contact the disorder or Texas fever, commonly known as "bloody murrain." Dr. DeWolf said that the disease is not contagious, as is the wallpox or scarlet fever,—by contact the splenes of the disease are blive that, if the election were held to morrow, the State would give Baine and Logan 30,000 to 4000 marginity. The laborin jority. The laboring masses are bitterly opposed to Cleveland. His record in vetoing bills calculated to ameliorate the con-

ing bills calculated to ameliorate the condition of the workingmen will cost the Democratic party thousands of votes in Indiana. The teeling in the Northern section is the same all over the State.

In South Bend, a flurishing city of 25,000 inhabitants, are many large manufactories. The workingmen employed in them, without regard to nationality or party, will east a heavy mejority vote for Blaine and Logan. Namerous Democrate have informed the reporter that they will you for Bisine and Logan and many will not vote at all. Hon. T. J. Wolf, ex member of the Indiana L gleisture and the leading merchant of Waikerton, says:

"I have met many Democrate who will not vote for Clieveland and Hendrick; but I have yet to meet a solitary Republican who will not vote for Bisine and Logan, and My first choice was Arthur, but as he was not nominated, I shall cheerfully support ed the disease. About two hundred have died. So far as the Stock Association know there is no case, of affected cattle in the territory. The bunch of racive bulls which had been grez d at Ogalella are now affected at Rawdon. Twenty-live have died and the remaining seventy-live are expected to. As the disease whom contracted by native cattle from Texans is not communicable no fear is left here. The Usion Pacific railroad opens along the line of the road and all cattle cars are thoroughly cleansed and disinfected. My first choice was Arthur, but as he was not nominated, I shall cheerfully support Blaine and Logan. I think the Republi-cane will carry Indiana by a large majorty." The Republicans have the advantage of

The Republicans have the advantage of the Democrate, also, in the fact that they have placed in the field for Governor one of their most popular and influential men—a scholar and a brave soldier during the war, Major Wm. H. Ca'kins, far the past three terms a member of Congress from the Thitteenth District (formerly Schuyler Collax's old district), is a gentleman who is received with affection and enthusiasm wherever he goes. He entered the arrest

will adu little strength to the Democratic residential ticket. Hendricks is not near o popular in Indiana as he once was. An Hendricks grew up boys together thus speaks of the tail of the ticket: "Republicans helped to elect Hendricks

honest man, and cays and does what he thinks is right. He would have made a much stronger run than Hendricks."

The sufferings of the animals that had The solitrings of the animals that had been stricken with the malady were simply frightful to witness. Opinion was diversed as to the nature of the aliment, although the theory generally accepted was that the cattle had had access to alkali water on the drive from the ranch, the liquid eating the lowest like two and producing a windows. ASIATIC CHOLERA.

THE AMERICAN CONSUL'S REPORT

the Nature, Extent and Character of the Plages that is Baraging the French Cities. Queer Autipathy Against the Physi-

class-The Number of Draths.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 31.—The Secretary of State has received from Contal M 1800 a long report of the cholera epidemic prevailing at Toulon and Marzeilles. This consul says, in part, both Marseilles ar d Toulon suffered terribly in the cholera epidemic of 1865. Daring the nineteen years which have clapsed since then Marher sewerage system, her water supply and method of cleaning streets, removing night soil, inspecting and regulating markets, her quarantine regulations and hespital facilities, are all probably unsurpassed in excellence by those of any European or American city. The old quarters of the city, ancient Marerilles, which was scourged so snarply by the plague in furmer centuries, has been pierced with broad avenues and streams of pure water flow down by the gutters. The narrower streets and alleys and pavements of the principal thorougalises are washed and swept with cire frequently, which leaves nothing to be desired. in bal condition and are not lit to be slaughtered.

Lical stockmen claim that the owners of it the cattle knew that they were diseased and attempted to dispose of their infected stock before they died on the ranch. In proof of this assertion, they say that the prices are low, the grass abundant and the present time the worst seaton of the year for shipping animals.

The Cattle Disease.

CHEVENNE, W. Tr., July 31.—Last May a bunch of Texas cattle herded at Ogalaja, 174 miles east of here, the place where they were bedded and afterwards fenced—in, there a small herd of native cattle contracted the disease. About two hundred have died. So far as the Stock Association to face.

Their sewers flow into a tideless and generally placid sea. The harbor of Ma .seilles is almost entirely artificial. The o'd

sided and the remaining seventy five are expected to. As the discase when contracted by native cattle from Texans is not communicable no fear is left here. The Union Pacific railroad opens along the time of the road and all cattle cars are thoroughly cleaned and disinfected.

DEMPSEY WHIP'S FULLIAMES.

Twenty-one Kunnus with Kid Gloves—A Lively Still on Coney Island.

New York, July 31—The Dempsey and Fullyames fight for \$2,000 was decided yesterday. Ned Mallahan was referee. Dempsey was seconded by Arthur Chambers and Professor Wateon. Fullyames was seconded by Arthur Chambers and Professor Wateon. Fullyames was seconded by John Flood and Birney Aaron. The umpires were Jim Shannon and a well-known sporting man. The fight was a desperate one. Dempsey gained first blood, first knock down and won in twenty-one rounds, lasting thirty five minutes. The ring and occupied a position in the southers and coupled an openition in the southers and coupled an position in the southers and coupled an openition in the southers and searching enforcements of the city, the entire volumed rewerse is poured, and as there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city, the entire volumed rewerse is poured, and as there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a there is only a surplus of pure, fresh water of city and as a fresh of the fivor from the fiv

nightly.
DISINFECTANT MEASURES. The markets are carefully inspected and wes won wy Briney Asron for Fally imes, Arthur Chambers tossing for Dempsey, Arthur Chambers tossing for Dempsey, Fally imes was then stripped. He wore white short hose and plate shoes. He had no colors. He was in splendid condition, weighing 129 pounds. Dempsey was dressed in bine drawers, white slockings, light call fitting shoes, weighed 140 pounds, and looked heavy. Him. J. Rice was the timekeeper. Time was called at 5:25 a. x. Round 1—Bo. h puglilats were cautious and wary, Dempsey on the defensive. There was not yes ight exchange, Dempsey landed on Fally imes and fell heavily on him. Fallyames hed from the left cheek and first blood was allowed for Dempsey,
Round 2—Both puglilate free the fight. There was no advantes granted by earen until Dempsey clinched Fully imes and throw him heavily.

Round 3—Dem, sey showed Fallyames and throw him heavily.

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WHERE THE PRISH VOTE IS GOING.
The Defretion from the Demogratic Manks Storply Wonderful.

Washingtons, D. C., July 31.—The Critic Publishes the following extract from a private letter written to a friend in this city by Judge J. S. O'Connor, formerly of Washington, and one of the youngest and brayest winner. wate letter written to a friend in the city by Jodge Ja. O Connorformerly of Washington, and one of the youngest and bravel ington, and the youngest and the condition of youngest and the condition of youngest and the youngest and

beightened by the fact that they were ship, ped from Fert Reno, I. T. They were consigned direct to Obicsgo from Kussas City by Fracer & O'Burn and the train coneist.

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could be seen; in perfect condition.

When they arrived at Quincy two were were found to be dead, but after being unleaded there was probably a carload which appeared to be very week; and being wall to train coneist. The colored clizzes, and the train reached the stock yards here, thirty-two were shot by the health efficiers, they being in a dying condition. The remainder were driven to the south part of the

county, W. Va, visiting relatives in this county, was drowned in Bick creek, near De Haven's mills, on Tuesday afternoon, while bathing. frontier and along the coast. Cholera at Senatah Ports

A Million biliver Dollars

Liseon, July 31 .- The Port of Huelva, Spain, is declared to be infected with cholers, all ports between Cadiz and Agamonte, both inclusive, are also sus-pected of being infected.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 31.—The coinage of the Mint for July was one million silver dollars, no other coin being turned

alone. Reмs, July 31.—Six thousand persons